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PERTINENT AND PERSONAL

News About Ashevillians and o Strangers Within Our Gates. Mr. Wm. Worrell, of Charlotte, is in the city.

H. L. Shaffer, of Pittsburg, is at the Battery Park

P. T. Fogarty represents Baltimore at the Battery Park.

Eames McVeagh, of Chicago, is at the Battery Park. James McKoy, of Dillsboro, was in the city this morning.

Geo. L. Atkins represents New York a the Swannanoa. J. W. Oudel, of Lynchburg, Va., is reg

istered at the Swannanoa.

J. G. McMillan is registered at the Grand Central from Knoxville, Jas. Blacken and wife are registered at

the Glen Rock from Boston. Quite an amount of sod has been re moved to-day from Court Place.

T. J. Gill and wife and Miss Lula Gill of Danville, Va., are recent arrivals at the Glen Rock.

Mrs. E. Merring and F. M. Merring, o Cincinnati, have taken rooms at the Oaks hotel.

Marriage license has been issued to Pleas Jenkins and Emma Erwin, botl colored. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blair and Miss A T. Jones, of Archdale, N. C., are at the

Grand Central. Mr. A. L. Robinson, of Louisville, has returned to the city and is stopping at

the Battery Park. H. A. Shanin and William A. Shanin, o Cleveland, O., are at the Battery Park

for a few days. Mr. F. S. H. Reynolds has returned from Sanford, Fla., where he has been spending the winter.

J. H. Everett, John Rogers and J. W. L. Arthu-, three prominent men of Bryson City, are in the city to-day.

Managers in charge of the Mission Hospital for the next two weeks are Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. Chunn.

Charlie Jordan, who has been studying medicine in New York, has returned to this city and now proudly writes M. D. after his name.

An infant child of William Plummer died at his home on Hill street last night. The interment will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Street Railway company and the wer company now occupy handsome offices in the new building below the Cosmopolitan Club.

Mr. J. W. Rollings has returned from a special course at the Ontario Veterinary College and will practice surgery in this city. He can be found at W. P. Blanton's stable.

Mr. Augustus M. Smith, a popular Asheville boy, now traveling for a Louis ville house, has been in the city for the Broad avenue. It contains thirty-five past few days shaking hands with old friends.

Erwin, Wilson & Co., colored, doing street, have made an assignment to A. L. Carter. Wilson, Burns & Co., of Baltimore, M. E. Carter and Alfred Morris, of tors. The liabilities are something over \$275.

HE DREW A KNIFE.

Then Wanted the Boys Who Beat Him Punished.

William Hemphill, Solomon Baker and Audrew Wilson are three colored men, and on Saturday evening they had a general fight in their boarding house on Water street. Wilson got the worst of it, and he was instrumental in the arrest of the others for beating him. This block of apartment houses for Mr. Campmorning the trial was heard. Wilson bell on Merrimon avenue. There will be was represented by an attorney, but all three of them and they will be three stothat the latter could do could not shake ries high, each one containing ten rooms. the testimony of all the witnesses who They will be handsomely finished. Hard swore that Wilson was not only to blame for the row but began it by draw. pine on the second and third. The cost ing and attempting to use a knife. His is \$12,000. I am building two eight own witnesses swore it and before the trial was half ended Mayor Blanton had street for Rev. J. L. Carroll, and the added Wilson's name to the warant.

light fine, and his honor knocked it all in the head by stating that he had no eleven houses at present, the cost of Mr. F. A. Grace after designs prepared jurisdiction in the case. The prisoner was bound over to the next term of the under consideration twenty-one others, ward J. Neville Stent, of New York. It is criminal court and will answer to the charge of an assault with a deadly weapon.

James I. Bruce was up again this morning. He was drunk last night and C. E. Graham. The building will be three admitted it. He was fined \$10.

Mary Harris was also drunk yester-

A BUILDING BOOM.

BUILDINGS PLANNED FOR ASHEVILLE THIS SPRING.

iomething of the Amount of Work the Local Architects Have on Hand-The Quality of the Work Greatly Improved.

Several Asheville architects speak will be erected may be judged from the contracts calling for \$15,000, \$20,000 and \$30,000 houses. These estimates are made exclusive of the proposed new hotels, and it is perfectly safe to say that the amount of building of private houses will be double the number given in the ollowing list.

There is a no more prosperous city in ettracting capitalists and they are making heavy investments, and with a certainty of good returns.

The coming year will witness some vast improvements. Asheville is torging steadily and firmly

o the front. All of the architects agree that a better lass of work is being done, better maerial used and that only the best of killed mechanics can find employment. Mr. J. A. Tennent was the first one

een, and was asked for information couerning the number and value of houses ie is creeting. Mr. Tennent said: "1 ave contracts for about \$33,000 worth f houses. Of these the most handsome and expensive will be the property of Mr. H. B. King, of Augusta, Ga. The house s being built on Merrimon avenue and vill contain twelve rooms. The inside will be finished in natural yellow pinund the cost is to be \$7,000. I am also milding the new plant for the electric ight works, which will cost \$3,000. The rest of my contracts run from \$1,000 0.\$3,000."

Mr. E. R. Glenn was next seen, and said: "I am just finishing a fitteen-room iouse on Starnes avenue, at a cost o \$4,000. The inside work is made of nataral and stained pine. I am also at work on a house on Bailey street for Mr. B. J. Alexander. This house will contain fifteen rooms and will cost about \$3,000. It will be finished inside with natural yellow pine, which is very popuar now for inside work. I have just ompleted a six-room house on Merrinon avenue, for Mr. J. K. Hallock, at a ost of \$700."

Mr. J. M. Westall said: "I am just completing for Dr. Meriwether an eight oom house in West Asheville. The maerial used on the inside work is North Carolina yellow pine, and the house will ost \$2,500. I have the contract for, and am now at work on, the remodelng of the Presbyterian church. That will cost something in the neighborhood of \$2,500. I will begin work May 20th in the two stores on South Main street or Capt. Thos. D. Johnston. The buildng will be two stories high and there will be fourteen rooms on the second door. The front is to be of Philadelphia ressed brick with stone trimmings, and the lower part will be plate glass and ron. It will be one of the handsomes ronts in the city. The cost is \$12,000. and the work is to be ready to deliver by September 1. I am making estimates on

320,000 worth of work now." Mr. T. E. Davis said: "I am building our houses for Mr. George Heck, of Knoxville, on the property he purchased recently in West Asheville. The main house will cost \$15,000 and the material to be used is mainly stone from his land, and red Tennessee marble from Knoxville. The woods to be used on the great and varied country bad weather is uside work are oak, cherry, walnut and

urled poplar. "The other three houses which I am building for him will be frame buildings and will be for the use of tenants. The cost of them and his barn will be \$20.-000, making a total of \$35,000 that he will expend in building there. I am just finishing the Hunt house, on French ooms and cost \$20,000. It is finished n natural oak and pine.

"I am also at work on some houses to a grocery business at 23 South Main Mr. W. L. McAfee, on Spruce street. When these are completed I will have crected five houses for him, at a cost of \$13,000. They are all finished in natuthis city, are named as preferred credi- ral pine. Mr. Brown's house on the mountain is just being completed. It

contains eighteen rooms and cost \$11,-000. It is also finished in natural pine "I am erecting four small tenement houses on Valley and Eagle streets. They

will cost about \$500 each." O. D. Revell said: "I am improving the old Middleton house, on the Swan nanoa road, for Mr. J. M. Campbell, of Providence, R. I. That will cost about \$3,000. Hard woods will be used on the inside. I am preparing plans for a

woods will be used on the first floor and room brick houses. One on Academy other on Bailey street for Wagner and The attorney's plea was only for a Revell. The cost of each will be \$2,000."

which aggregates \$32,100. He also has by the eminent decorative architect, Edaveraging \$2,000 each.

Mr. E. W. Burkholder said: "I have prepared plans and specifications for two competitors bore willing testimony to the brick stores and office building for Mr. stories high. On the second floor will be eight offices and on the third will be a day and had a glorious time until an hall capable of seating 250 persons. The to the convenience of their rooms by the officer ran her in. She will pay \$5 to site is near the old depot, and the build- introduction of a number of the standard ing will cost \$10,000. I have also pre- periodicals and magazines, and a file of

finished in hardwood, to cost \$7,500; Duncan T. Parker, the most promiand two houses for M. J. Fagg, on North nent citizen of Anniston, Ala., and well Main street, made of brick and finished in hardwood, to cost \$4,000 each, and a Priday last. Mr. Parker was a banker warehouse 45x60 feet for Mr. C. E. and his death will be regretted by every Moody near the railroad. It will be used man who knew him. for storing tile, and will cost \$1,000.

GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

through the columns of The Cirizes today, and of the building boom the city

a trade while you're young, the little

A complete line of Easter Booklets from best publishers Easter gifts in great variety in rare China and Silver novelday, and of the building boom the city will enjoy during the coming spring. The stables with horses and vehicles ought variety in rare China and outer no coming spring. The stables with horses and vehicles ought variety in rare China and outer no compared the coming spring. The stables with horses and vehicles ought to the coming spring the coming spring. figures, and the class of buildings which to be very expert stablemen indeed long before they grow to manhood. Most o the little youngsters receive no regular wages from the stablekeepers, depending upon an occasional tip for whatever wealth their work may bring to them. There's considerable sport for them in riding or driving a horse even a very short distance, and they might as well be doing that as anything. It's galling he South than Asheville. It is constantly to a man's pride sometimes, after he has been warned to be careful in the use of some hard-mouthed and perhaps neryous horse, to see the steed come rattling up to his door with such a wee mite of blackness, conducting him that he scarcely is noticeable when compared with the horse's bulk. The boys are not necessarily "experts" for all that, and me who attempted to ride a lively sadder was thrown, caught in the stirrup by one foot and killed by the frightened mimal not so very long ago.

A white man with a comfortable load f alcohol on board was steered through he streets by two colored men yesterlay, one having a firm clutch on each irm. It struck strangers as rather novel proceeding, but it certainly was a more ensible proceeding on the part of the white man than hanging around upown and inviting arrest would have

The proper thing to ask now when on meet an acquaintance who is here or his health is, "When are you going to start for home?" The answers given vary greatly, but the "old guard" will is a rule be far from Asheville by the first of May. Some pretty bealthy looking men and women will drop in upon heir friends in other climes during the next four weeks, and they will present a surprisingly gratitying improvement over the queer wrecks that drifted here a ew months ago.

If a Kodak had been snapped upon many of the health-seekers when they irst struck this burgh, and the finished shotograph was displayed now for the benefit of the one-time "invalid," he yould unbesitatingly pronounce it a micrable libel or else would be filled with corror at the counterfeit presentment of mimself which the camera had preserved from the olden time. Many a freak has een transformed into a passable looking numan being by the curative influences of rest, care and climate. Great is this own, and greatly to be praised is its

Talking about air, that was a mirly ively breeze that swept through this nunicipality early Monday morning. It had a shrick at times like the echoing howl of a Wagnerian mythological fiend, and again it boomed through space like be sullen monotone of distant cannon. Many a scheme of out-door enjoyment for the day was nipped in the bud when the storm chorus began, and several score of interesting fits of the blue devils resulted among the pleasure hunters.

A storm in an essentially business city is merely a disagreeable incident, and uring March in certain portions of thi quite the thing and is duly expected and prepared for. But among the pleasure loving people of a resort like Asheville a storm is a deadly nuisance, and its continuation for several days reaches the proportions of a positive calamity. March is a dismal month at best, and no doubt many disappointed people have visited us this month and have gone away to decry the town where softness and smoothness and balm have not always been the notable properties of the atmosphere. They could not occasion ally have been expected in daily doses; but they have been present more fre quently than they would have been in Northern climes, and that is a fact that some visitors disregard or forget.

Real Estate Transfers.

G. Martin and wife to G. Carrier, 88 acres in this county..... I. G. Chambers and wife to Susannah Capps, 200 acres on Reem's creek..... 500.00 John Capps and wife to J. G. Chambers, 100 acres on

410.00 9,000.00 Henry, lot on Haywood street. 300,00 Richmond Pearson and wife

Martin, tract in this D. Houghteling, 124 acres in this county.....

The Improvements Going On. The improvements in the Pirst Presby terian church are making rapid progress Mr. A. L. Melton has contracts for The decoration will be accomplished by gratifying testimony to the taste and finish of Mr. Stent's design that all of bis BY THE COLORED PEOPLE OF THE CITY. merit of his sketch. The decoration will

be something unique in Asheville. New Reading Rooms. The Carolina Club have recently added Thomas Dryman was accused of having a revolver on his person and firing it inside the city limits. He was found guilty and will either pay \$10 fine or guilty and will either pay \$10 fine or man, near Richmond Hill, of ten rooms, dition.

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quired to be present, as new hats and coats are to be distributed.

mar312t H. C. Fagg. Park will be sold at auction to-morrow by Cortland Bros. See their advertise

Those wishing to contribute flowers for the decoration of Trinity church for Easter, will please leave them at the church Saturday morning. al d4t

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